Fair and warmer tonight

## ROPERTY LOSS IN THE EARTHQUAKE ZONE IS NEARLY \$1,000,000,000

of Life Variously Estimated from 120,000 to 150,000 Persons.

ING EMMANUEL IS **DEVOTING PERSONAL** FORTUNE FOR RELIEF

QUEEN HELENA INJURED TRYING TO STOP PANIC

Archbishop of Messina Rescued from Ruins of His Palace Today-Marquis Semola Still Alive Imprisoned in the Ruins of His Castle at Reggio-Pope Pius X Contributes \$400,000 to Relief Fund — Requests Archbishop Ireland to Ascertain Fate of Americans in Stricken District—Red Cross Funds Cabled to American Ambassador.

(Special from United Press.) resolutely ordered them back to their In their terror the refugees paid no attention to her at first and several of them trod heavily on her feet. The Queen finally succeeded in ned her work of nursing sick proises were sung in every home in

sent out of Messina to-day was transported to the coast Rome, Jan. 2.-The American Em-

which A. J. Ogston, the British Conwas killed, arrived here to-day and says that he was in company with uake and that he was uninjured.

lerao says there were no American ruests at any of the hotels in Mesina and that, as far as he knows there no American visitors in the city. casualties at the Trinacria Hoet, Serao says, have been greatly exwere in Palermo which suffered

of the earthquake. The deof for men to aid in the work of and clearing away the debris been expressed in scores of ofges from all points in the en region that have been pouring in daily. The workmen will be rushed to Naples where they will em-bark for Messina. At that ruined city they will be distributed under the

vastated cities and towns. The demand for workmen is unlimited. The work in Messina is under the personal direction of General Mazzo who is taking his orders directly from the King. The King announces his intention to remain indefinitely at Mes-

King's orders through the other de-

Rome, Jan. 2.-Church authorities at Messina reported to the Pope to-day their fear of the number of Americans dead in the ruins in that city. The Pope has intimated that he wishes Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who is now in Europe, to go to the scene and endeavor to ascertain the fate of Americans. The Archbishop will doubtless

The messages received by the Pope cerning the safety of Americans nd other foreigners differ materially om the reassuring reports made to he government authorities. The numaterially increased by the probable s of a large passenger steamer which as last seen in the Strait of Messina short time before the initial shock.

Landis, who was sent with two thers to the scene by Ambassador iscom. The delay in news from him. owever, is natural owing to the con-

otels accommodated most of the tour- gratitude." f unfortunates to this city. Hospitals Mr. Lupton, the new American vice-

Quirinal and Vatican gardens. The after the quake but has not been heard death struggle and there was no mis- of horses. pe expressed the wish that a hos- from since.

in trade and from the abandonment of Duke of Oosta is in Reggio. countless acres of Italy's richest farm- The Archbishop of Messina was res- ed it and made for her again. Final- famous in New York before the comig land cannot be estimated.

ing has already exhausted his availble funds. If necessary he has de-

proceeds. the scene of wreckage in Messina, is dressed in deep mourning and long of the rescue workers were prostration from grief and exhaustion. of her bereavement. She settled herministering to a number of patients. The advisability of forcibly removing self back in her chair, and with half a person for a crime without a jury A slight recurrence of the quake caus- her is being considered by the cabi- closed eyes she awaited the first ques- and the present law provides for the net. Whenever the suggestion is made tion of her attorney. ed a rumbling noise which threw the that she return to Rome, the Queen patients into a fearful panic. They breaks into weeping and asks: "Why to the preliminary questions that in the case holding in effect the same de a rush for the door but found can I not work like the others?" On brought her up to the night of the tra- as his colleague, that the Corrupt Prac-

"Does being a Queen make me any cannot be touched by such grievous suffering?" All appeals made to the Queen on

Three thousand refu- Italy, and not a Queen in all the world will henceforth have the devotion of her subjects in such large measure. Catania, Jan. 2.—It has been discov-The fighting between the ered that Marquis Semola is still alive home?" "I think it was rather late." diers and looters raged again last in the cellar of his ruined castle. The t two soldiers and a number of place in which the Marquis is impris- first heard him when he entered the oned is covered by tons of debris house. He seemed to be drunk and which it is feared will crash in upon I heard him cursing as he came up the announced this afternoon that him before the rescuers can effect his stairs. He came into my room and with the exception of Consul Arthur release. The Marquis shouted to the demanded where my sister, Mrs. Beiney and wife, and Vice-Consul rescuers that he had sufficient room sel, was. I told him that I did not no jurisdiction in the premise, and the seph H. Pierce, wife and children, it to move about and had enough provis- know and then he left the room. I ld not believe any Americans were ions to last several days. He told the slipped on my clothing and went diled in the disaster. The American party to attend first to those who are down stairs. I told the servants that overnment has been informed that in more imminent peril. The fact that I was going to the village green hotel. K. Lupton, of the American Semola is still alive has encouraged I went out for a time, returning laasulate had been killed but Signor the rescue parties to redoubled efforts ter." proprietor of the house in in the hope that many others may be found alive.

to spread quick-lime indiscriminately yelled down, 'Who is that?' I replied and functions. Lupton several hours after the over the ruins. Only in places where that it was me and he rushed out of the stench of putrified bodies is such the room at me as I came up the constituted under this section of the their decision. as to peril the lives of the surviv- stairs. I turned away but he follow- act is purely inquisitorial; that it is ors and rescuers will quick-lime be ed. Then, as he tried to grasp hold really a commission to inquire into we will appeal the case although it is used. The King has ordered three of me I hit him with the electric ship loads of quick-lime to Messina flashlight that I was carrying. and Reggio with all possible haste as snatched it from my hand and struck

> estimate of deaths of an official char- and as I ran into my room I picked act. acter for two days. The exact number will never be known. The gov- him. It struck him on the head and ernment allows itself a range of 30,- broke, cutting him. Then he left me 000 in its estimate declaring that the total will be "somewhere between 120 .- called up my sister and asked her to 900 and 150,000." Later on there will be an agreement of some round number of sufficient size to make the catastrophe the second largest in the world's history. It is possible even that it may surpass in point of deaths the destruction of Yeddo, now Tokio,

when 200,000 lives were lost. struction of property, the quake is unparalleled. It is practically determined not to attempt to rebuild Reggio, on the western Calabrian shore, while the present site of Messina will probably be removed to a point many miles south. It is believed this will be a much safer place than the pres-

ent location. ingshield, consui at Naples, in a casina Consulate has arrived at Naples me at once." wounded. He reports that the Cheney family, Pierce and Lupton are all over and I told her that I was afraid dead. The recovery of the bodies will for my life. She said she couldn't

be impossible at the present time. Ambassador Griscom at Rome cables get into any row with the captain. that Bayard Cutting, Winthrop Chanler and Military Attache J. Landis are in the earthquake district. Ambassador Griscom has postponed his house. I asked her to wait until I got own departure until the arrival of the my things and slipped across to the Scorpion from Constantinople. Until bathroom. When I was in the bath-

the disaster. The President to-day received the following telegram from President He then made as though to shoot me W. Field. Since his coming to this Massiglia of the Italian Central Relief and I screamed and with him after me. city about 23 years ago Mr. Pearsall Committee: "The Italian Central The captain was overtaking me when had been one of the dwellers upon the estion of the telegraph wires which Relief Committee is deeply moved by my sister came out of the room and e government is monopolizing. Pri- the spontaneous and generous man- interfered. He seemed to be very ages of only the utmost im- neration of sympathy and human in- much surprised and asked her what prtance are permitted to be sent out. terest shown by the American people the h-- she was doing there. When message to the Ministry of Marine in the appalling catastrophe which has my sister demanded that he let me

were Americans in the Triniacia or of all Italians, tender to you and will get all that is coming to you.' Bellevue hotels in Messina, both of through you to the American nation, Then he made for her and she ran. which were razed by the quake. These the expressions of their everlasting Hundreds of the refugees were from William H. Bishop, United States volver went off. They tussled about the summer time when the cottages north Pacific will move east, southrought to Rome to-day. Naples, Ca- Consul at Palermo was received here the room. Finally he got her up owned by Jonathan Thorne were occuila, Palermo and other Sicilian to-day The message was sent yesities have more of the sick and in- terday. Mr. Bishop says it is practied than they can accommodate and cally certain that American Consul

ital be established in the Vatican as The Pope has given another \$200.000 tain was uttering. wants to attend in person upon the to the relief fund, making a total gift lon dollars. This represents the act- Aosta has turned her large palace at ally he stumbled. ial destruction of property. The loss Capodimonte into a hospital. The

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cued to-day from the basement of his ly I saw my sister with a superior ef- ing of the steamboat. It operated ternal Literary Club this evening in ilege, no more skating will be allowed Plasterers' Union, No. 2, will be held King Emmanuel has ordered the sale nome.

If his Sicilian beads worth millions of washington, Jan. 2.—The National tain's hands and the shooting began. She fired five shots, three of which hit partment to-day \$100,000 for the Italian him. I saw the captain fall to the

## HUSBAND'S DEATH

Had Bitter Quarrel and He Was Shot Accidentally She Declares

Had Tried to Kill Her and Tells in Detail on Witness Stand Events Upon Night of His Death.

(Special from United Press.) Media, Pa., Jan. 2 .- "My husband was killed while trying to kill me and my He attacked me and when I sistance he tried to kill her. Then when she wrested the revolver from him he was accidentally shot. If the Captain had not attacked us time and again he would not have been hurt. Even if he had gone to bed after the first attack there would have been no shooting but he returned again and again to fight us. His killing could not have been avoided."

In a voice broken by sobs, but with defiant attitude which reverted her tribunal in the election cases. plainly to all present that she had lone something for which she should not be blamed, Mrs. Captain Erb took the stand. Her story was dramatic nthe extreme and made a strong impression on the jury.

Mrs. Erb was the first witness of the day. As the stern tones of her attorney sounded out, "Florence Erb take the stand," the tears were rolling down her cheeks as she stepped forclared his intention of selling every ward to take the oath. In a reason-Messina, Jan. 2.-It became known bit of his property and dividing the ably firm voice and clear enough to be heard throughout the court room Queen Helena, who refuses to leave she told her story. The widow was reported today as on the verge of crepe streamers gave mute evidence She gave her name and the answers

the exit blocked by the Queen who one occasion she defiantly asked: gedy in a subdued voice that was at tices Act is unconstitutional in its less a woman and mother whose heart came more composed and her answers were clear and could be heard mittee. all over the room. She told of her | The opinion of Judge Robinson was meeting with the captain and of her in part as follows: quelling their fears after which she the basis of the danger to the Imper- life with him at "Red Gables," up to onst fainted from pain. She short- ial House were utterly unheeded. Her the early part of October. She swore that she was compelled to leave the jurisdiction of this tribunal and setting house at times because of the abusive | up the unconstitutionality of Section 13 habits of her husband. "Were you at home on the night of

October 16?" she was asked. "I was." "When did you first see him?"

returned to the house?" "I could that this tribunal is judicial in charand he tried to drag me into his bed-Rome, Jan. 2.—There has been no room. Finally I broke away from him

> broke, cutting him. Then he left me alone and I went to the telephone and DEATH CAME TO come to me at once. I was very much unnerved by his attack. "During our struggle the captain had pressed me against the edge of the begroom door and had hurt me so that

up a big glass vases and threw it at

face and nose with the searchlight and until I had bruised him considerably. He was not afraid for his life as he was a very powerful man and did not seem to care how badly he was hurt. "I threw a heavy cup at him before I threw the vase but he dodged it. The vase lay on a little table in a corner of the room and I grabbed it up as I passed."

phone what did you say to her?" said, 'Sister, the captain is drunk and blegram to the state department to- I am terribly frightened. He has day says that the Messenger of Mes- abused me terribly. Please come to "Did she come?"

"My sister then asked me to accompany her to the hotel saying unless I as his personal representative. He my mind that the captain was locking announces that he has not yet received up for the night. But when I opened the names of any American tourists in the hathroom door he confronted me with a revolver. He cursed me and ordered me to get out of the house. Mrs. Biesel dodged under his arm against the door of the tathroom and pied. pinned her there. She lost her hold Although retired Mr. Pearsall kept a

taking the threats and curses the cap-

tain's hands and the shooting began. Line" of sailing vessels. (Continued on Second Page.)

## MRS. ERB DESCRIBES JUDGES OF ELECTION COURT DECIDE THEY HAVE NO JURISDICTION

### Her Sister that Night— Cannot Proceed With Investigation of Fox Charges Against Gov.-Elect Lilley.

Judge Robinson Writes Opinion Sustaining Contention of Lilley's Attorneys-Not An Inquisitorial Commission Only-Cannot Deprive Any Man of Right to Trial by Jury of His Peers-Synopsis of Opinion in Which Judges Bennet and Robinson Concur.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 2.-Judges Bennett and Robinson appointed to hear the George L. Fox charges of violations of the corrupt practices act against Governor-elect George L. Lilley to-day handed down a decision holding that they have no jurisdiction to sit as a

It throws the Fox charges out court until the constitutionality of the act under which they were drawn is ascertained.

Judge Robinson made the announcement and filed the opinion which is a lengthy one and reviews all the arguments adopted by the attorneys for both sides. The announcement stated that the demurrer filed by Fox's attornevs had been overruled and that the plea against the jurisdiction of the court made by the Lilley attorneys had been sustained. Attorney H. K. Jessup immediately filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court. The decision trial only by judges.

Judge Bennett also filed an opinion times hardly audible. Then she be- present form and that the judges had no right to sit as an inquisitorial com-

> This hearing was upon a demurrer to a plea in abatement attacking the of the act under which the petition is

The petition of George L. Fox, charges the defendant with illegal practices under the act in question and Practices Act of 1907. The defendant pleads to this petition that it should abate and be dismissed because the judges before whom it is brought have act, or rather the particular portion of the act, under which this petition is brought, is unconstitutional and void. The petition, Fox, has demurred to this and in support of this demurrer in-"Where was your husband when you sists that it is a mistake to assume

and find out and report to the Secre- probable that we will. Of course I do tary of State whether or not any crime not know just what the nature of the Practices Act. This position is, in my opinion, untenable. There is no justification for it in the language of the ken within ten days and will of course

This section 13 calls the proceedings rors for review."

judges"; they are to hear the evidence and if they can agree, make a joint finding as to the guilt or innocence of the person accused in the petition. This necessarily involves the determination of questions of law and fact This certainly hears very little resem blance to an investigation by a com-

mission of inquiry. By the terms of this section 13 this tribunal is required to hear the evidence and from it find the defendant guilty or not guilty and that finding, if it be one of guilt, is followed by ineligibility to hold any public office

for four years. Surely a tribunal of this sort clothed with such powers whose finding of guilt is to have such punitive results is something more than an inquisitorial commission. I must conclude and hold that a judicial tribunal with judicial functions and powers, was intended by the legislature, one whose

Can this tribunal proceed to a hear ing and determination of the charges in this petition without disregarding

So apparent and vital are these questions that if the defendant's counsel bers of it, should have felt it my imperative duty to ask for a preliminary should, as it may, find him guilty from ineligibility to office for four years act does not exempt him from this

hearing before this tribunal must be without aid of a jury, it must be borne in mind that by our constitution "the right of trial by jury shall remain in-

The purpose of the author of this section was commendable and reformatory but such laws to be enforceable must be prepared in the light of be effective should not be inaugurated by violating the fundamental law of the state.

I hold this section 13 to be unconplea. He says it is insufficient in law murrer must be overruled and the petition must abate and be dismissed. Attorney Jessup for Mr. Fox said after the decision: "We have just filed The discovery has checked the plan hear him moving about upstairs. He acter or clothed with judicial powers a notice of appeal from the ruling of the judges and are now looking up on His claim is that this tribunal as just what grounds the judges base

"It is not yet definitely decided that decision is and consequently I don't know whether or not we have grounds for an appeal. An appeal must be tago before the Supreme Court of Er-

fortune and he had since been rated

as a millionaire. On one or two oc-

casions in late years he is said to have

suffered severe losses but if he did Mr

Pearsall appeared the least worried

Mr. Pearsall attended the reunion of

his regiment in New York a short time

his health. Six weeks ago he decided

to go to Augusta, Ga., and spend the

winter there. On the way South he

was taken ill and stopped in Washing-

ton to visit his son who is the son-in-

law of Admiral Hichborne. He was

obliged to remain at the capital until

the end came. Besides his son he is

survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. Rob-

bins Walker, whose husband is a mem-

ber of the banking firm of Joseph

Walker & Sons, 20 Broad street, New

The first news of the death of Mr

terday by General T. L. Watson who

has been his friend for many years

It is believed the burial will be in New

Weather Indications.

New Haven, Jan. 2.-Forecast:-Fair

with slowly rising temperature to-

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

# MR: PEARSALL AT

Black Rock Resident Reputed to Be a Mililonaire, Stricken While on Way South.

Amassed Large Fortune in York. Valvular heart trouble was the Wall Street, New York, Where for Many Years He Was Financially Acstay there all night, that she wouldn't

suddenly yesterday while visiting his york. At the Pearsall residence here son, Paul Spofford Pearsall, in Wash- the members of the household were inington, D. C. The deceased was 70 formed that the funeral arrangements years of age and up to about 20 years would be known this afternoon. Street. New York, where he was a broker handling the bulk of the trading of the late Jay Gould and Cyrus prettiest knoll along Long Island -day says that it is not believed there overtaker Italy, and in the sentiment alone he shouted at her, 'You devils one of the most exclusive summer resorts in the country. Since the removal of the hotel Mr. Pearsall with extend as far south as Georgia. the families of Gen. T. L. Watson and and she caught the hand that held Jonathan Thorne have had the hill Rome, Jan. 2.- A belated telegram the revolver. As she did so the re- pretty much to themselves except in

he rescuers have now turned the tide Chency at Messina is dead and that that my husband was trying to gage and daily he made trips to the local and north Atlantic states." the muzzle of the pistol so as to get banking house of T. L. Watson & Co. re being established in both the consul at Messina, was seen shortly it pointed squarely. It was a life and by motor car or behind a spirited pair RAILROAD DEFAULTS INTEREST.

The deceased was a native of New Spofford, daughter of W. H. Spofford, Lake Erie Railway. "I could not see how or what caused of the firm of Spofford, Tilson, Teteste him to lose his balance but he regain- & Co. This firm was one of the most

A slight disturbance is developing toshore, Grovers Hill, Black Rock. When day in the extreme Northwest. Pleashe first built there the George Hotel ant weather prevails in all sections east was located near by and the place was of the Mississippi river. Temperatures CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for below zero were reported from Minnesota and Maine. Freezing temperatures Washington, Jan. 2.-A special bulle-

day says:

night and Sunday.

Club of America.

"A disturbance now over the extreme eastward, causing rains and snows by extending Tuesday to the central vai- TO RENT.—Newly furnished lodge hall on the revolver and I could see plainly weather eye upon the stock market leys and upper lake region and middle

tin issued by the Weather Bureau to-

New York, Jan. 2 .- Default was made to-day on the January interest of the York city and of Quaker parentage. Pittsburg, Wheeling and Lake Erie "The pair of them swayed back- He was a veteran of the civil war. Coal Company 4 per cent. bonds of 1903. from the Vatican funds of \$400,000, the wards and forward, he trying to get serving in the Seventh New York About \$580 000 in bonds are outstand-The property loss in the quake zone same amount as given at the outset by full control of the revolver and she Volunteers. For over 20 years he has ing. The entire capital stock of the estimated at approximately one bil- King Emmanuel. The Duchess of trying to get it away from him. Fin- been a widower. His wife was a Miss company is owned by the Wheeling and DEBATE THIS EVENING.

There will be a meeting of the Frater a business session, an open debate special policeman will be stationed State St. Music and refreshm age business and soon became a finan- ed. That the Carnegie profit sharing the ice. He tried to roll toward his cial leader and secured the business of plan offers a satisfactory solution of BRIDGEPORT HYDRAULIC COM-Gould and Field. This insured his the '-hor prating."

## A 23 MILL TAX RATE REQUIRED TO MEET DEMANDS ON TAXPAYERS

This on Basis of Requisitions Lodged by City Boards With City Auditor-Pruning Knife Will Be Freely Used by Apportionment Board — Fifteen New Policemen Asked for-Three Thousand Dollars Wanted to Pay Building Code Committee for Many Meetings Its Members Have Held.

City Auditor Keating, who is busy for by the auditor and includes such Apportionment, which meets next Wednesday, is of the opinion that the requisitions of the various departments f granted for their full amount would require at least a 23 mill tax. The auditor recommended that the requisitions of a year ago be reduced a half million dollars in order to establish a 15.5 mill tax. Despite his recommendation the tax rate was 15.6 mills.

Only about two-thirds of the annual budget is represented by the estimates some of the appropriations made for a of the various boards and committees of the city. The other third is applied

preparing his report to the board of items as the county tax, advertising. printing, and stationery, interest and payments on funded debt, military

tions in the amount of the estimates of the city departments until he has the total down to what an equitable tax rate for the city will represent, according to his judgment. The city's fiscal year begins April 1st.

A list containing a number of the requisitions and showing in comparison few of the departments is as follows: (Continued on Second Page.)

#### MITCHELL DYING; is expected any minute and Bridgeport MYSTERY UNSOLVED may have another murder mys

compressed air at the Wes Death of Stabbing Affray of the Crane Co., may neve Victim Expected at Any Time by Hospital Authorities.

Christ Schick Says Mitchell Told Him He Was As-Whose Names He Would Feltx Fendro, a boy charged with Not Divulge.

discussion of them. If this court claims that Mitchell was not assaulted follows as a matter of course. The is to the effect that the stabbing took charged with shoplifting, was reduced

> Mitchell's skull was penetrated by the implement used by his assailant and he is dying at the Bridgeport hospital. Chris Schick, the boarding house keeper said yesterday to a Farin his head to close the wound. When a window in a Chinese laundry. he went out of his head and Tuesday I reported the matter to the police.' Asked if Mitchell had not told him who his assailants were Schick said, 'No. I asked him who they were and he told me, 'I know them. I had an argument with them before and I will get square with them yet."

native of Bohemia and has no relatives the end of the hour showing fractions in this country. Up to the time of net declines.

TO RENT .- Six large rooms, all im- | WANTED .- Immediately, girl for secprovements, rent moderate. 435 T 2 s \* p o Lafayette St.

1532 North Ave., opposite Lexington OST .- A square yellow woolen horse blanket on Iranistan avenue near Railroad. Return 1397 State St. Re-

O RENT.-5 rooms in new house, \$11

WANTED.-Railway Mail Clerks. Comago and caught a cold which impaired mencement salary \$800.00. March examinations. Preparation free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 487, Rochester, N.Y. A 21\*p 63

ner to market new wonderful invention necessary on every trolley steam and subway car, immense profits, complete monopoly. \$5,000 required. Address Patented, this of-

WE HAVE FOR SALE two small hotels, three first class cafes, one furnished room house and two good res-The deceased was a member of the Union League Club, the society of the taurants, centrally located. If you want to sell your business we will get you a buyer. Bridgeport Busi-Academy of Design, American Geoness Brokerage Co., Room 32, Lincoln graphical Society, and the Automobile

> FOR SALE-One new two-family,ten room house, East Bridgeport. Hot water, bath, gas, furnaces, fences, curb, gutter, sidewalk, one block from trolley, ten minutes from depot; a rare opportunity to procure a desirable piece of property for \$3,500 on easy terms. The Bridgeport Land & Title Co.

FOR SALE .- Pianos, lves & Pond. \$125; Mathushek, \$150; also Chickering Bros., McPhail, R. S. Howard, Milton, and slightly used Steinway Grand Pianos; will sell on weekly payments of \$1.25. 844 Noble ave-T 28 d\*o

WANTED .- Girl for general housework. Apply 563 Fairfield Ave. T 14 \* tf. o A. FRANK, Optician and Loan office, has removed to 1214 Main St. I2 tfo

several evenings. Inquire August Selth, 75 State street, or Matt Wieler. 1288 Main street. TO RENT.-1289 Howard Ave., 6 rooms all improvements, at reduced rent, \$15. C. A. Monahan, Room 10, 1025 H 14 m\*po

DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main St. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 2 P 23 \*0 p. m.

NOTICE. Because many have abused the priv-

PANY.

the assault Mitchell worked in a tailor shop in Reilly street.

At the hospital the death of Mitchell

### IN THE CITY COU

which like the death of John

the Russian who was blown

at the corner of Park avenue and Johnson streets, last night, John Welowick and John Holah were each fined \$5 and costs and John Martionski was discharged. All of the parties board in the house and the row occurred in a closet. Patrolman McCullough was saulted by Two Men called in and took all of the parties to headquarters.

stealing brass trimmings from the trolley cars at the East End barns, was held until Monday when he will be Chris Shick who conducts the board- tried. Patrolman Hall found him last screw driver with which he is suppos ed to have removed the fittings.

The case of Henry Scott, charges with the robbery of Reuben Summers last June, was continued till Jan. 4. The bond of Mrs. Edna Fusaro to \$15 and forfeited. The case was to have come up today but through ar error in recording the date of the continuance the accused was not in couri and forfeited the bond.

William Koslofski, who was arrested by Patrolman Murphy, was discharged mer reporter: "According to Mitchell's by Judge Pullman with the remark story he was pitched upon by two men that no "divinity hedged about the while he was standing at Pembroke person of a policeman." Patrolman and Willard streets. He was cut se- Murphy was given the laugh by som verely and he went to the Emergency young men in the West End when he hospital where two stitches were taken failed to catch a man who had broken he came home he told me he had an officer had an altercation with the argument with two fellows. Monday crowd which had collected and the ar rest followed.

11 a. m .- The market after the first hour held fairly well. A number of specialties made sharp advances but the room was disposed to sell. Mitchell is a tailor 25 years of age, a leading railroad stocks reacted before

### (UNCLASSIFIED.)

ond work. Apply 887 Park Ave.

all improvements, barn if req 224 Wheeler Ave. WANTED-Experienced window er and card writer. In replying salary, experience and ref

Waterbury, Conn.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, first

Fairfield avenue, begins its no experience of this school in men for many different university enables it to so plan the worl students that the usual time aration is materially shortene a result is insured also by th ial instruction given to eve

Grieve, Bissett & Holland Dry

the cost in coal in one winter evenings until 8 o'clock. To John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St.

WINDOW GLASS-We will sell ; any size glass you need, set it for you, too, at reasonable prices. Beckhoff & Bennett, 697 East Main St.

G 6 "tfo 2 4 FOR SALE.—High grade piano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for ash box or chicken coops. 844 No-S 24 tf 2 4 6 0 ble Ave.

GAS LAMPS, inverted complete 68c Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete with tobe, \$2 50, at The Liberty, 102 Broad St. Open evenings.

WANTED.-Women to do light hand not care to operate sewing machines will find this congenial and profitable work. No experience necessary Apply to The Warner Bros. Co.

T 31 d . o WANTED.-Sewing machine operators on corset work. Any women who have run foot power machines car readily learn the work. Many prica have been raised, and all are held at the highest point with pienty or work. Apply to The Warner Bres

POLO AND HOCKEY SEPPLIES prices lowest in the city. Large I to select from at The Liberty, 1 Broad St. Open evenings.

CARD READER.-Advice on all affairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. G 6 . tf.

NOTICE.

Annual smoker of Bricklavers what was known as the "Blackball Fraternity hall, 62 Cannon street. Af- at Beardsley Park reservoir and a Monday evening, Jan. 4, Emmet hall city invited. Per

After the war he entered the broker- will be held on the subject: "Resolv- there to prevent skaters from going on All Bricklayers and Plasterers of the JAMES FITZPATRICK